The People's Advocate.

One Dollar and Fifty Cents Per Year. PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN: BUT MEN AS THE REPRESENTATIVES OF PRINCIPLES. Price, Five Cents.

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J. A. JOHNSON. NEWS EDITOR.

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REV. N. C. BRACKETT, *Principal*,
Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

Oct. 20-1yr.

We are willing to put our race against any other in the matter of getting up and going on excursions. They will go, and there is no use talking about it. And these frequent excursions have their advantages for instance, it makes it so convenient for one to say, "The times are hard, my family is living from hand to mouth, and I am sorry I cannot give anything for the support of the Gospel," or to drop a postal to the editor when one's subscription expires, saying on this wise, "Mr. Editor. I would not be without your most excellent paper for anything; my subscription is out; please continue the paper, and I will pay you just as soon as I can get the money."—*A. A. Presbyterian.*

In a little village in Virginia there lived a family named Ransom. They were not pious people and they never went to church. Once however during a revival the family were prevailed upon to attend preaching.

When they made their reluctant and tardy appearance the services had begun, and they had scarcely taken their seats when the preacher gave out the first hymn, reading it somewhat thus:—"Return ye ransom' sinners home."

"All right—" cried the head of the Ransoms, getting up in a rage and clapping his hat on his head. "Come along, old woman and gals; we'll go home fast enough, and everybody in the old church knows we didn't want to come."—*Ex.*

The democrats had a rabbit hunting feast here Saturday July the 4th. Didn't do any thing but curse radicals and praise Hancock. They said that he was the prettiest man in America. They said that he would be sure to take his seat. I never said anything, for I knew too well what the result would be. I was very much amused when they called for colored mourners, from the fact that not one had been convicted. Conviction you know be fore conversion.—Jim Dudley in Athens Ga. *Blade.*

HARPER'S FERRY.

MR. EDITOR:—Three years ago Harper's Ferry first assumed the title of "Summer Resort;" not because it was so advertised but because the resorters in search of some spot which on account of its surroundings would be conducive to both health and happiness. How near Harper's Ferry came to filling the bill may be determined in some measure, at least, by the sequel.

Those who first started out on that important mission were two young ladies, whose names we shall not give now; but when they had, for a few days, been relieved of the necessity of wielding a huge palm leaf by sealess breezes set in motion and wafted on by nature's hand; when they reclined in the arms of Morpheus, lulled away to the land of dreams by the soft murmurings of the azure Shenandoah, pouring its silvery-tinted waves over those mossy crags, so prevalent, that rise with abruptness from its pebbled foundation, and when the longing for the sustenance of the inner man had been satisfied with the inviting abundance of that table always spread before them, those two young ladies became solicitous for the welfare of their fellows and by their own persuasion, without the co-operation of hostess, at least twenty such pilgrims found the desired spot. Indeed, it seemed so desirable with all who reached it in the summer of '77, that the proprietress of Lincoln Hall thought it not much short of robbery of the public not to open its spacious doors to the many care-worn and suffocating occupants of the school room, clerks' desks, etc.

So, to inform the public of her hospitality, besides an insertion in that second-to-none advertising medium, the PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE, she distributed some cards which were heeded with great satisfaction by above forty guests of the "Robinson House" '78. At the close of the season of '78, the proprietress thinking the undertaking too great for her again, declined the responsibility. But, in order that the progress of this "Delightful Summer Resort" should not be checked, Messrs. Arter & Wilson announced themselves ready to entertain boarders in Myrtle Hall, a large three story brick edifice overlooking the country for miles around, from June to October, '79; and, as a recognition of that announcement (according to the register) seventy-three of these anxious pilgrims were rested and invigorated within her walls.

The present season, Wilson & Co. have opened Myrtle Hall again, the house completed since last summer, other improvements around it, making it more desirable than ever. But what with others from different places too numerous to mention, offering to board people for next to nothing, and a raise in the price *here* to keep pace with the revival of good times, and the preparation for the comfort of guests; the masses seem to have been "frightened from the spot they long have sort, and suffered because they found it not,' which some at least have found to be a great mistake. Despite all these wonderful offers, twenty persons have acted upon the wise counsel of the New York *Tribune*—Judge for yourselves whether the goods advertised can in the nature of things be furnished for the price asked; and have come where they can get what they want,—what they need.

Among others who have been here for some time, Miss L. F. Dyson and Miss B. D. Deitz arrived yesterday. Miss D. is such a lover of croquet that she goes armed for the battle all the time. The tables being set last night, she had croquet for breakfast this morning about 5 o'clock, and Sol's face being veiled so that he couldnot emit his rays with the usual force of a clear July day, she had a few games for dinner which she seemed to relish; and having selected a partner, and challenged the proprietor (who has some reputation in the business), it is supposed that there will be a pretty big dish served up for supper.

Though all are not extremely fond of the game, yet they like to see it going on, which they have no opportunity to do from the windows and shade trees which can be got at now, on account of the fences being removed and the grounds enlarged. So, upon the whole, we are having what can truly be called a "good time."

C. O.

Harper's Ferry, July 19.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE.

Lippincott's Magazine for August has a number of contributions well selected for summer reading. "American Aeronauts," by Will W, Bates, add "Canoeing on the High Mississippi," by A. H. Siegfried, are, as their title indicate, records of adventure and exploit, very agreeable written, and well illustrated. "An Old English Home," by Rose Kingsley, daughter of Canon Kingsley, gives a graphic account of a famous country-seat, Bramshill House, and contains much personal anecdote, as well as some vivid bits of word-painting, which show that the writer has inherited no small portion of her father's extraordinary power of description. "Where Lightning Strikes," by George J. Varney, is full of curious facts and useful hints. An article on "The Early Days of Mormonism," by Frederic G. Mather, is based chiefly on material derived from eye-witnesses, and may be considered a valuable contribution to the history of religious imposture. "Dungeness, General Greene's Sea-Island Plantation," is described by Frederick A Ober, who has made several visits to the spot and gathered up all the details of family history and tradition associated with it. Amelia E. Barr writes of [illegible] al character," and interweaves many specimens which, besides illustrating her theory, are noticeable for their peculiarities of rhythm and melody. "Adam and Eve" and "Studies in the Slums" are continued, and there are several short stories, of which "Mallston's Youngest," by M. H. Catherwood, is the most original and striking. The "Monthy Gossip" is varied and attractive, and there are poems by Edgar Fawcett and others.

Washington Patriarchie No. 18 was organized in Order Fellows Building 13th street Saturday evening July 18th 1880. Deputy Grand Master M. V. P. Wm. M. T. Forester and Grand Director V, P. Davvid Warner the committee appointed by the S. C. of T. conducted the ceremony. The officers of the Patriarchie, are M. V. P, Truman Ross, R. V. P. David Warner, V. P. Charles H. Shorter, W. P. R. Wm. H. Grimshaw, W. P. T. James E. Morgan, W. P, P. A. T. Brown, P. S. Walter Dayton, P. S. Wm. H. Johnson, P. K. Charles F. Murray. It was at the A. M. C. of 1873 held in Georgetown, D. C. that M. V. P. Joseph C. Bastill a delegate from Unity Lodge No. 711 stepped forward when the A. M. C. was about to select the S. C. M. for 1874 and demanded that they be chosen from a list of names which he held in his hand and whom he claimed were numbers of the Patriarchie the highest branch of the order, and made the point of order that it was necessary and proper that the S. C. M. should be chosen from this the highest branch of the order which point the chair sustained when we appealed from the decission of the chair on the ground that until this movement such a branch was unknown to the order and the law recognized and directed that the S. C. M. should be chosen from Past Grand Master Council the decision of the chair was sustained by an overwheloming majarity vote, and the S. C. M. proceeded and chose the S. C. M. from this list. Not stopping here it appropriated money and ordered an entire out fit of regalia of this branch for the S. C. M. From this time we have regarded that matter as settled, the question with us was not does England want it, but, does the order in America want it, and when at the largest A. M. C. ever assembled, the representatives of the order said they did, we tamely submitted; and now throughout the order they are saying they want the military branch of the order as the 22nd charter has already been granted. Washington which might and ought to have been No. 2 is No. 18, though slow in coming to the light. No. 18 must not be behind any, two members from Georgetown, Bros, Brown and Bell joined the Patriarchie, thus bringing closer together the brothers of the two cities. Why may No. 18 not make a tolerable good showing in October next?

KENTUCLY JOTTINGS

BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

In our meanderings, we have made our way into Kentucky; and have been a close observer of the passing events since our sojourn here. Fulton is comparatively a new town, having attained its present size and importance within the last seven years. Situated as it is, at the junction of two rail roads and also at the State line of *K*entucky and Tennessee, with a moderation of feeling between the two races, and a proper interest in general education it may at no distant day became an important commercial point. By examining the map, you will find that the town is pretty equally divided between *K*y. and Tenn., and that each has a separate and distinct manicipal government. The majority of the colored people live on the Tennessee side, and as we have been informed that they might escape the rigid laws of *K*y. There are quite a number of colored people in Fulton and vicinity. Some few are doing what we call here tolerably well; but we think we are soft in saying that their situation generally is not to be courted. Some few both in *K*y. and Tenn. have purchased farms and homesteads. The following gentlemen have very respectable farms under cultivation all paid for: Messrs. Tony McFall, John Millinner, James Caldwell and James Phelps on the Tenn. side, and on the *K*entucky side, Thos. Liberry, Joseph Crossing, Willie Crumwell, and in the town Henry Travis has a grocery store, and Henry A. Anderson has a barbor shop; with these two exceptions there is not an other colored man in Fulton in business.

There are three churches here, representing three denominations, viz Free Will Baptist, Missionary Baptist and Southern Methodist. These churches are not exerting those wholesome influences over society we have witnessed elsewhere. Where the real trouble is, we feel embarrassed to say, but a hint to the wise is sufficient. The social and moral status of Negro society here, is simply bad. Our young people are truly in need of more instructions and examples of the sublime teachings of the moral code. It would be useless for us to attempt to give a detail of the shocking degeneracy of our young Negro Minors sufficient to say that our most promising, refined and accomplished, are surely drifting into those notions of aristocracy and fashion, that make us blush when we think of the future destiny of the Negro race, "As the women are so will the men be." There is not a society of any kind among the colored people. School facilities are miserable On the *K*entucky side there has never been a free-school until quite recently; and it then continued only three months. In the *K*entucky school district there are between 65 and 70 children, ages ranging from six to sixteen. How it is, and why it is, that these children have been so long and sadly neglected, no one seems to know. It is no common occurrence to meet young men and women who do not know their letters. We find here as we have found elsewhere, that the people need ministers and teachers possessing more *grit* and *grace*. Preaching and teaching, if possible, what they know and feel to be for the best interest of the mases of the people. Before the Negro race in this section can be raised to a higher standard, our leaders must pursue a course in the future different from that of the past, if general education and correct religious instruction are deemed essentials to race, elevation and progress. We are surely in a sad condition. We don't want any more D. D's or M. A's. We need and want men possessing something more than empty titles, men of brain and discretion. Men who *can* and *will* work for the grand and noble course of Negro elevation. Such we invite, such we greet and welcome, but have no special inducement to hold out more than that the services of such men and women are greatly needed in southern *K*entucky and wert Tennessee. The feeling of hate, prejudice and caste, you will meet on enery hand; and if you have *grit, grace* and a little green backs, you will come out all right. From present indications thousands of colored people will leave this for *K*ansas and Southern Illinois.

Respectfully
H. W. R.

Fulton, *K*y. July 20, 1880.

It is not strange that the colored devotee at the Democratic party worships but lamely. He cannot get shouting-happy over its creed, which condemns him and his kindred as unworthy of citizenship, or its discipline, which excludes him from the party's deliberations. Left without any redeeming features to inspire his love or enthusiasm, he must, by force, turn for relief upon what is deemed sins of omission on the part of Republicons. They grow sick at heart because the Republican party tosses so few of the loaves and fishes to its colored followers. They cannot comprehend that it is principle and not office that attaches the black man to the Republican party—they being influenced by very different considerations.—Huntsville, Ala *Gazette.*

"A DROP OF JOY IN EVERY WORD."

Flemington, Hunterdon Co., N. J.
Er. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Three months ago I was broken out with large ulcers and sores on my [illegible] Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets, and have taken six bottles, and to-day I am in good health, all those ugly ulcers having healed and left my skin in a natural, healthy condition. I thought at one time I could not be cured. Although I can but poorly express my gratitude to you, yet there is a drop of joy in every word I write.

Yours truly,
JAMES O. BELLIS.

Dedication.

A select party of colored ladies and gentlemen assembled at the Lodge Rooms, of the G. U. O. of O. F., on last Wednesday evening, to witness the dedication of a new Lodge of the order, to be known as Damon Lodge, No. 2086. After the ceremonies had been performed the guests enjoyed the evening on ice cream, cake and fruits until quite a late hour. Through the kindness of the committee we were invited but other engagements prevented our being present—this we regretted.

TRUTH AND HONOR.

Query:—What is the best family medicine in the world to regulate the bowels, purify the blood, remove costiveness and biliousness, aid digestion and tone up the whole system? Truth and honor compels us to answer, Hop Bitters, being pure, perfect and harmless. Ed. See another column.

If that fight between the Washington editors do not soon cease, the poor subscribers will have to begin the call for Mrs. Partington's broom to sweep away the sickening debris.—*Recorder.*

We'll look out for that Bro. Tanner. We believe in making war on frauds, whether in the pulpit or the editor's chair. Had the *Recorder* the courage to do the same, there would be fewer men to trail the banner of African methodism in the dust.

Mr. W. H. Richards, student of Howard University, Washington, D. C., is now in Athens on a visit to his aged grandmother, who lives at that place.—*Ex.*

$66 a week in your own town. Terms and $5 outfit free. Address H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Me

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1880.

J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor
REV. S. P. SMITH, Associate Editor.

☞All communications and other items intended for publication should reach here Wednesday morning, and local items not later than Thursday morning.

☞If this paragraph is marked with blue it means your subscription is due. Please remit. Address,

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.
Box 263.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES A. GARFIELD,
of Ohio.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
CHESTER A. ARTHUR,
of New York.

The Philadelphia *Record* is doing humanity service in exposing the methods of the bogus medical institutions of the country.

In the present issue the whole group of watering places familiar to the Washington public is discussed. "Ob server" goes over the whole field, and reviews Saratoga, Newport, Atlantic City, and Cape May, giving his c nclusions, while Rockville, Harper's Ferry, and Deer Park are discussed by separate individuals.

We extend the hand of condolence to the editor of the *Blade* in his family bereavement. The ways of the Eternal One are mysterious, and at times blighting to the fondest dreams and brightest hopes, but it is our duty to be able to say, "Thy will be done!"

The Republican Congressional Committee is ready to supply committees and all other persons with documents and speeches, showing the objects and aims of the Democratic party. They embrace speeches from the leading Republican Senators and Representatives, such as Messrs. Frye, Robeson, Richardson, Crowley, Windom, Rollins, and Garfield. Hon. Edward McPherson is Secretary, who, on application, will furnish further particulars.

The Chief of Police might profitably have a squad of policemen visit that pond near the intersection of M street and the line of the Metropolitan branch of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. We do not think the authorities are yet committed to the policy of a public day and swimming school within the city limits.

The Guernsey *Times*, of Cambridge Ohio, "goes for" Arthur Smith without gloves. It says "he is an unvarnished fraud, and a bold, bad, Democratic man—a paid emissary of the devil and Democratic party." Certainly this is not our Arthur, for he passes here as a *black* Republican, and Arthur has just been appointed to a clerkship in the Census Office.

We see from the Athens *Blade* that the democrats of Georgia have been trying to get up a Negro Hancock club in that state, but they have failed so far. It is said that there is not a dozen colored men in the state for Hancock. Well done for Georgia! The colored people of that state have too much good sense to organize a Hancock club. With W. A. Pledger at the head of the *Blade* and R. R. Wright at the *Journal of Progress*, the colored people will pledge themselves to stand right by Gen. Garfield.

Since writing the card in reference to the recent charge against us of attempting to spike "the big gun" before the New Jersey Convention, we have received a letter from "Mr. W. F. Powell," dated from Brooklyn, N. Y. He offers to speak for himself in our next issue. At the present writing we hardly think it necessary, though subsequent events may justify a different course.

The sneer from Baltimore against "imported teachers" is an echo of the cry of "carpet baggers" from the "solid South;" it is by no means original, but it is more foolish than the other hubbub. The main argument for a change of teachers in the Baltimore schools is, that proper and thorough instruction has not been given by the white teachers to colored pupils: therefore, colored teachers as a necessary consequence, must be either colored Baltimoreans taught elsewhere, or colored teachers from abroad. The sneer would be more appropriate in a Baltimorean "to the manner born" than from one who is himself "imported" from Virginia.

With regard to the reference to us and Mr. R. D. Beckley, our first General Agent, by the late editor of the late *Free Lance*, we would state the fact that the views of Mr. William Calvin Chase on public affairs, his style of journalism, his adeptness in billingsgate and coarse metaphor, his freedom in the use of language, which caused, in part, the premature death of the *Plain Dealer*, hastened the collapse of the *Co-operator* and forced his resignation (?) in order to save to the stock holders the effects of the *Free Lance*, are notorious—is sufficient to make further comment as to his personal allusions wholly unnecessary.

THE SPEECH OF CARL SCHURZ.

The address of Hon. Carl Schurz to the Indianapolis Republicans is a very practical one, and it is full of good sense. He portrays so clearly and beautifully the requirements of the presidential office, that the most careless reader can not read it without having his interest aroused; and the intelligent feels that he learns much from reading it also. Mr. Schurz does not disparage the character of General Hancock in the least, but he eulogizes him as a general in the highest terms. "But," says he, "the question is not whether we shall honor a deserving general; the question is whether that deserving general would be the kind of president the country needs, a president who can be depended upon successfully to solve the problems of statesmanship, which are now before us; to preserve the good things already done and improve upon them." He also draws a striking parallel between the two candidates and shows very clearly the unfitness of Hancock for the presidential office from the fact that he has been confined wholly to the walks of military life, and having no experience as a statesman whatever. On the other hand, he shows admirably how Genetal Garfield arose from obscurity and cultivated his mind by his own diligence; his success as a teacher; how he threw himself upon the altars of his country when she was in need of brave men to defend her, and how wisely he has spoken upon all important subjects since he has been called to sit in "the great council of this nation." Garfield is the man to preserve "the good things already done, and to improve upon them," because he is with the party that will help him to preserve them and improve upon them. We object to Hancock beause he is with the party who fought to destroy the Union—not to preserve it; a party who fought to uphold slavery, and not for its abolition; a party who would undo every good thing the republican party has done since it has been in power, if it could. The democratic nominee hitherto, has borne the reputation of a republican, but the old adage is this: "a man is known by the company he keeps," and it matters not what the reputation of Hancock has been, the people know who he is now by the company he keeps. He cannot keep the company he does without endorsing the views of that company. Every republican is well acquainted with Hancock's party and it makes no difference if he has been called a republican, he will not likely draw many republicans on his side now.

CRIME.

Every day the feelings of society are shocked by reading of horrible crimes, committed by notorious characters. And such persons seem to think that they can go through life committing crime after crime, and escape the penalty of the law.

The outrage committed by John Diggs, last Sunday night, on the person of Mrs. Tschiffely near Darnestown, in Montgomery county, Md., is most detestable; and it is enough to arouse the indignation of every lover of morals, and we have no sympathy for any one who is guilty of such a heinous deed. If Diggs was guilty of the crime charged against him, he should have received the full penalty of the law for such an act. But while we condemn Diggs for the great crime with which he was charge, and consider it one of the most shameful among the wicked deeds of the day, we pronounce a severe criticism upon the act of an infuriated mob which broke open the prison doors and took the criminal from his cell and hurried him away and executed him without judge or jury; the act of the mob is just as bad as that of Diggs. They are really murderers, for they had no legal right to take the law into their own hands. In every state of the Union there are laws enacted for the punishment of crime; and if a Negro is guilty of crime he will surely be punished for it; but when a state allows mobs to take the law into their own hands, it tends to produce anarchy rather than order. And whenever such a mob desires to lynch a Negro, some one will just send out a report that the Negro is guilty of an outrage, and this mob will hang him without judge or jury—that will be the inevitable result of mob rule. Diggs was lynched because he was a Negro; had he been a white man he would have been in jail to day. The most ridiculous thing we read of about the lynching is, that the captain of the mob offered a most fervent prayer for the accused man, which is the most hypocritical act one ever read of. This prayer reminds one of a demon from the lower regions praying for the increase of midnight assassins upon earth.

PERSONAL.

Col. A. S. Dumont, who has just succeeded Col. Lewis in the New Orleans Naval Office, has retained most of the subordinates, giving satisfaction to the friends of a rational civil service.

Miss Alice Gordon, a young lady who has been very successful as a teacher in Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Missouri, passing very high in examinations, was married last week in St. Louis to Mr. Geo. Randolph.

Senator Ross, of the Republic of Liberia, and lady arrived here Monday, and left the next day for New York via Baltimore and Philadelphia. The Senator, who is a very fine looking specimen of his race, is on a visit to his native land, from which he was taken thirty years since. He speaks glowingly of the future of Africa, and the opportunities for fame and fortune awaiting young men of culture, pluck, and the right stamp.

Minister J. H. Smyth, after a couple of weeks stay in New York, has returned to this city. While there he saw his former instructor, Hon. E. D. Bassett, the Hayti an cousulate, and John Q. Allen, a classmate at the Institute for Colored Youths, in Philadelphia. Mr. Smyth leaves here early in August, accompanied by Mrs Smyth, who takes up her residence in Madeira.

A gold watch has been voted to the Rt. Rev. Bishop Samuel Crowther for the services he has rendered to geography during his numerous journeys in the region of the river Niger during the last forty years, for having aided in Trotter's expedition of 1844, in the expedition of 1854, and in Dr. Blaikie's exploration of 1857, and for the additions he has made to our knowledge of the country and of the language, customs, and trade of the people.—[The Colonies and India, April 24.

R. C. S. Paige, for many years a member of the Virginia Legislature, and late a prominent Republican Readjuster, was admitted to practice as a lawyer in the Norfolk county bar a week ago. Mr. Paige has been reading law for several years.

A CARD.

We have never written, suggested or dictated a single line to any William F. Powell (whose acquaintance we have not the honor to acknowledge) or anybody else to affect the action of the late New Jersey Convention, or any individual member of that body with regard to any question or person likely to come before it.

If there is any such letter in existence written by us to "William F. Powell, of Bordentown" or any other man as aforesaid, we challenge both its production and its genuineness. So far as we are concerned, the whole thing is a lie, a bare-faced *lie*, and we leave the responsibility for its origin rest where it belongs.

J. W. CROMWELL.

BALTIMORE NOTES.

—Baltimore the "plumed Knight" of hot weather that two weeks ago sang ninety and nine in the shade changed its tune last week and musicked in the sixties and seventies.

—Rev. W. W. Colly ex-missionary to Africa occupied the Union Baptist Church pulpit last Sabbath. He is a fluent and ready speaker and preached an eloquent and impressive sermon.

—Rev. Jas. H. Manley editor of the Elkton *Visitor* was in the city last week. He speaks of enlarging the *Visitor* and left with us a stirring appeal.

—Mr. Geo. P. T. Jones bade adieu to his friends on Saturday and left for a two weeks trip to Cape May where he will stop at the Banneker. Miss Laura Waters leaves Baltimore on Tuesday for Philadelphia where she will remain until the fall.

—Mrs. Perkins and children in company with Mr. Henry Wesley, will spend a fortnight in Lynchburg, Va.

—Madison St. Presbyterian Church will give an excursion on Aug. 4th to Irving Park. Speech making will be the order of the day and the polished guests which always attend the entertainments given by the church will greatly enrich the occasion. Mr. Wm. Brown is striving earnestly to make the occasion brilliant, pleasurable and instructive. Again, we invite our Washinton friends to meet us on the half-way grounds.

—Mr. W. L. Vessells is out in a spicy letter to Gen'l Chas. E. Phelps a member of the School Board. It is generous in tone and entiment, well composed and reflects great credit upon the writer. He prefers teachers that are bonafide citizens and is opposed to "imported" teachers. His clamor for colored teachers is so earnest that "imported" teachers ought be preferable to white.

—The Linden Ave. Congregation gave its Sabbath School picnic on Tuesday 27th at Druid Hill Park. The day being warm the people assembled *en masse* in search of the fountian and refreshment and pleasure. Nearly 200 people were in attendance

—The Calvary Baptist Church will have its Pic Nic at Asbury Grove, W. M. R. R. and a pleasant day is anticipated as much preparation has been made.

—The St. Paul's Lyceum nearly adopted the entirety of its new constitution at its last meeting Monday evening. The constitution recommends great changes and will be an other laurel added in the crown of this dear old institution. Long may it live!

—They who refuse to hear what the *Advocate* has to say dishonor the voice of Baltimore and they who do such, commit treason against her people.

—Mr. Thomas Dickson whose popular love stories once columned the *American Citizen*, last winter is sojourning in Eureka, Nevada.

—When the mob suspended John Diggs the alleged ravisher of Tchiffely to the tree the Constitution of the United States went with him; and this grand old Magna Charta looking down from its perilous position said—"No person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime unless on a presentment, or indictment of a grand jury .....nor be deprived of life liberty or property, without due process of law." This voice they heeded not and it again cried out "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed." In the face of this they pulled the black cap of its head while it cried "Why persecueth thou me?" and left Diggs and the Constitution of the United States suspended in the air, one riddled with bullets and the other stabbed by treason.

—A prominent Doctor of our city remarked last week that the *Advocate* has greatly improved and he glories at it. He is a subscriber also and we invite others to subscribe. The *Advocate* is worth what it demands.

"GOLIAH."

IN MEMORIAM.

"One by one are autumn leaves,
Borne away on wint'ry breeze,
Thus from earth we pass away,
This life is fleeting as a day."

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

Such was the death of Miss Ellen R. Crowner, who, on the morning of the 15th of July, 1880, passed from labor to reward in the very springtime of her life. She was an affectionate daughter and niece, a kind and loving sister, and a true and devoted friend. We miss her, and mourn for her as one who was loved and cherished; but no earthly power could save.

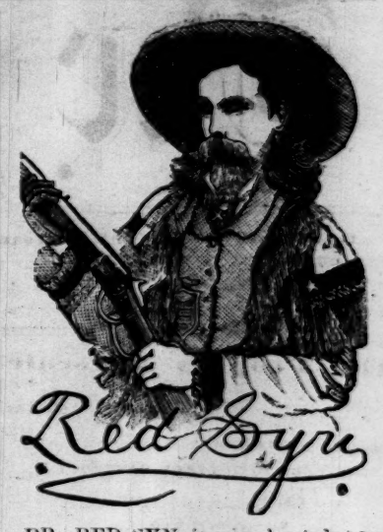
"And the stately ships go on
To the haven under the hill;
But Oh, for the touch of a vanished hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still!"

Miss Crowner had not seen twenty-one summers pass before it pleased our Heavenly Father to call her from this world of care and sorrow, "to an inheritance incorruptible and undefiled, and that faileth not away, reserved in heaven for those who love the Lord Jesus."

Miss Crowner was the eldest daughter of Mrs. Fanny, and the late William, Crowner, and the grand daughter of Mr. Richard Smith. She was a member of the Nineteenth-Street Baptist church, and a teacher in the Sabbath school, where she labored faithfully whenever health and opportunity permitted her to do so. Her Christian character, gentle demeanor and sweet manners, won for her the love of all with whom she came in contact. At her late home, and in the church and Sabbath school, of which she was a member, there is a vacancy, and none who knew her can fail to sadly observe it, called, as I have said, in the springtime of her life.

Her many friends will miss her, and have sorrow for her loss and admiration for her virtues. May her pure life be emulated, and may we have as calm a time to cross the river as she had; she fell asleep breathing the name of Jesus.

JAMES PINN.



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THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE,
SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1880.

JEROME A. JOHNSON News Editor.

LOCAL.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

"Communicated."

—In answer to the question, where "the tenor and bass" of St. Luke's were Sunday week, I should say that they had not gone fishing as suggested or intemated, but perhaps dropped in "the horse-shoe" where one of the tenor's of the old choir, declared so *positively* he was going to attend. M. T. K.

—Excursion and Pic Nic week.

—Highland and Irving Parks, Tivoli and Cabin John Bridge.

—John Wesley, 15th St. Presbyterian, Berean Baptist and Baltimore Episcopalians.

—The Odd Fellows "take the place" next week with their pic nics,

—Through some insdvertence, we cannot account for, we omitted to mention last week the highly deserved promotion of our esteemed friend Wm. H. Black of the money order office to a clerkship of class one. Mr. Black is one of the most efficient employers of the Post Office.

—The Sparta Club will give a complimentary excursion to Irving Park on the 13th inst.

—John Wesley M. E. Zion Church Connecticut ave., Rev. M. H. Ross pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m., subject reward of Christs, follows, and 8 p. m., subject, Doom of the incorrigible sinners. Sabbath School at 9 a. m., prayer meeting at 7 p. m.

—Rev. M. H. Ross pastor of John Wesley and the church officials deserve praise for their successful excursion last Tuesday to Hyghland Park.

—In the absence of W. H. Bell the Reverend gentleman read the emancipation proclamation and an original poem dedicated to the flag of our country.

—The Berean S. S. pic nic at Cabin John's Bridge Wednesday, was a day pleasantly spent in a charming grove by a nice party of little ones and their grown-up friends.

—The pic nic given by the Fifteenth street Sabbath School was a grand success. three hundred and fifty people were on the ground. People from Isreal, Union Bethel, Nineteenth St. Baptist and many other churcher were present. Every thing passed off very nicely, for it was as pleasant an audience as could be gathered in the city.

—Rev. Solemon Hood preached at the Fifteenth St. Presbyterian church last Srbbath morning. The discourse was excellent. It was on one of the christian doctrines. A white clergyman stepping up to him after the close of the sermon, said to him, "you gave us good doctrine this morning, you must have studied at Princeton."

—The Sabbath School Union held last Sabbath is said to have been an interesting one. The leading features were the addresses of Dr. Crummell and Rev. Fitzhugh. Dr. Crummell's address on Character is said to have been a model of lucid exposition.

Baby saved!

We are so thankful to say that our baby was permanently cured of a dangerous and protracted irregularity of the bowels by the use of Hop Bitters by its mother. which at the same time restored her to perfect health and strength.—The Parents, Rochester, N. Y See another column.

A TRIP TO ROCKVILLE.

The great "*desideratum*" to those living in Washington, who, by reason of their business, are unable to make a prolonged stay at any of the summer resorts, has been measurably supplied by Mr. Samuel Proctor, who, having a large house, delightfully situated, kindly consented to receive a few boarders for the summer. The house not being run with a view to make money, but simply to cover expenses, he is able to give his guests all the comforts of a home, and draw around him a class who are mutually agreeable.

The Western train which left the B. & O. R.R. at 4.45 P. M., Saturday last, had on board a small party consisting of Madames Langston, Holland, Messer and daughter. together with Mrs. Fiddler, of Chillicothe, O; Mrs. Dickey, of Columbus; Robert J. Harlan, C. A. Fleetwood, and Daniel Murray, bound for a trip to Rockville, and return Monday morning. Arriving at the station, the party was met by Misses Frankie Martin, Lou Mathews, and Susie Evans. A very comfortable conveyance was in waiting, and in twenty minutes tea was ready, and with appetites sharpened by the journey, we were in fit condition to do ample justice to the excellent supper spread before us. The table was handsomely set and everything on it fresh and inviting. Supper over, some started out for a stroll in the woods, and others engaged in croquet on the lawn in front of the house. The house is comparatively new and nicely arranged for comfort. A wide verandah, with porch above, encircles the entire house, and from this porch the view is magnificent. It is daring in me to attempt a description of this sixteen-miles trip; it requires the pen of a poet as well as the artist's eye to do it the simplest justice. The charming village of Rockville lays far beneath you, for the house occupies the crest of a hill. Standing there and looking toward Washington, the eye is lost amid rolling billows of blue-gray mountain ridges, and the nearer heights, clothed in the richest verdure from base to summit, rear their proud crests around and about you as if conscious of their right to admiration and of the praise that cannot be withheld. Beautiful shade trees and fruit trees dot here and there the place, and the whole "ensemble" makes a scene so exquisitely lovely that once gazed upon may never be forgotten. When the mantle of the night had cast its shadows o'er the land and it was no longer desirable to sit out in the air, we all retired to the parlor where, to the strains of the Strauss waltz, furnished by Mrs. Murray, such as were inclined were soon twirling in the mezy dance.

After an amateur performance of Pinafore, with Fleetwood in the leading role, and Harlan and Murray alternating between the several characters and supplying the chorus, we all settled down to cards, and after some time spent to euchre, we all were safely ensconced for the night. The next day being Sunday, we were treated to a morning service which was held by the Rev. Mr. Nelson, of this place, a former student of Howard University, who preached from the 23d psalm. The service was much better than we expected, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

We were plentifully supplied with just such ammunition as veterans are known to carry, and in a little while all were discussing with evident relish the flavor of Rockville mint At dinner Mr. Proctor announced that tea would be served on the verandah, and at 8 o'clock he would serve a collation in the dining room. So at 8 o'clock we were invited to a charming repast, washed down by excellent punch. This being over, music was again introduced, after which all retired for the night.

At 6 o'clock Monday morning the bell announced breakfast, which was heartily enjoyed. Soon after the carriages were announced to take us to the station, and in the gray dawn of early morn we were driven rapidly through the woods, and at half-past seven took the train for Washington, having enjoyed very much our trip to Rockville.

Deer Park, Md.,
July 28, 1880.

MR. EDITOR:—I judge that a word to the many readers of the ADVOCATE from this place will be very acceptable, inasmuch as there have been many contradictory reports circulated in your city about it, some calculated to prejudice the minds of many against it.

As delightful summer resorts, conducive to health and pleasure, Deer Park and Oakland are far-famed. They are situated amid the Alleghany mountains, three thousand feet above the city of Washington, on the line of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Sitting at your window you see stretching away into the far distance the cloud-capped mountains and the undulating fields, presenting a landscape view of surpassing beauty. The pure mountain air and clear sparkling mineral waters are invigorating and health-giving. They are nature's appetizers, and, where a good table is placed before one, such as is had at the Coleman House, they cause his avoirdupois to rise with surprising rapidity. The pretty cottages and handsomely laid-out grounds betoken the presence of refined and wealthy residents. Senator Davis, of West Virginia, has large interests here, thousands of acres of fine wood lands, saw mills, tram-ways, and a magnificent summer residence.

Deer Park is said to be a Democratic town, and indeed, from our window a Hancock pole offends the sight, but here is the fullest freedom which any heart could wish for, and what will surprise you most is that Senator Davis with his immense wealth is not one of your close-hearted men, but a most liberal gentleman without regard to race, color etc. His, as well as other private grounds here, are open to the visitor, and no restriction is placed upon his passing to and fro through them.

At this delightful place Mrs. Coleman, of your city, undertook the enterprise of carrying on a boarding house, and has been patronized by Mrs. Grimke, Wilson and Boston; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Minton, Misses Lucy and Katie Moten, Laura Fisher, Martha Matthews, Annie Silence, June Brooks, Mr. Henderson and the Hyman brothers; all of whom, with the exception of one or two, are much pleased with Mrs. Coleman's efforts and commend her for her enterprise. Where objection has been had it has been mainly on account of the proximity of the house to the railroad. This could not be avoided on account of the lateness with which the season began. Next season, I understand, no objection will be had on this score. Mr. Editor, we recommend a dose of Deer Park to all your wearied readers, seeking rest and relief from the heat of crowded cities. Amusements are had in croquet, played on a delightlully shaded lawn, horseback rides and carriage drives to Oakland and the surrounding country, walks over nicely graded paths, and fishing. In the evening, games, music and dancing engage the attention, and in many other ways is life here made a pleasant episode. MOUNTAINEER.

DR. WEISENBORN, Dentist, removed to 915 7th street, n. w. CELLULOID TEETH inserted for $7.00 per set, and all operations on the natural Teeth at reasonable prices. Extracting, 50 cents
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SUMMER RESORTS FOR OUR PEOPLE.

Editor People's Advocate:

SIR:—I do not think I can celebrate the glorious 4th in a better manner than to fulfill a promise I made sometime since, to give the Advocate a little sketch of the watering places where colored people resort for recreation during the summer. Search the world over, and you will find that mankind everywhere delights in taking a portion of his time for recreation. This is usually both useful and pleasant, useful if the place selected is healthy, and a proper place for invalids and good for those who have left home and desire rest on account of close application to business. It is pleasant, as those who can afford to frequent such places, meet new faces and old friends, and where they can enjoy each other's company in a social way, without the restraints of city life. In this country many places have acquired great reputation for their benefit to invalids. Among which may be ranked Hot Springs of Arkansas, Sulphur Springs of West Virginia, Saratoga Springs of N. Y. and many other places of lesser note. Then again we have among sea resorts, namely Old Point Comfort, Va. or Fortress Monroe Cape May N. J., Atlantic City N. J., Long Branch N. J. Coney Island N. Y., Newport R. I., Nshant and Martha's Vineyard. Now all of them have their votaries some are prepared for one thing, and some for an other. In penning these lines my object is to speak more particularly of those places of resort, in their relation to the colored population, they like other portions of our citizens; when they are able, they seek places of enjoyment and recreation; especially those whose occupations are sedentary, such as clerks, school teachers, clergymen, mantua makers, messengers and etc. Now, many are satisfied with a trip to the mountains and other country localities whilst others prefer the sea side and inland resorts of note' those most frequented by them being Cape May, Atlantic City, Newport, Martha's Vineyard and Saratoga. Within the last two or three years quite a number have spent their time at Harper's Ferry. The question to be answered is which is the best place for our people to go for enjoyment and health, of some of these I can speak from personal experience, namely, Newport, Saratoga, Atlantic City and Cape May And I shall speak of them in the order that I have mentioned. Newport in a beautiful place, and is the resort of the most aristocratic and wealthy people of the country. There the white people roll in their wealth and fine equipages and have every enjoyment the heart can wish for. The visitors usually live in cottages, and there are very few hotels. The colored people have a few private boarding houses and there is a little or no amusement except so far as friends to gether make it pleasant for themselves, there are however excursions every day to various points where they have clam bakes and all have the same privileges by paying the fare, which is usually light, there are very pretty drives around the city at reasonable rates, but few colored people go there.

Saratoga is a very fine and picturesque town. It has the largest and finest hotels in the country, its boarding is always filled with people going to and fro, and as at Newport the whites roll in their wealth. The greatest features of the place are its Springs and races.

Apart from these amusements are very few. It appears to be a city of medicine, without doctors, everybody taking as much as he or she pleases free of cost. Some of the springs are located far enough to make very pleasant drives to them, where parties go in coaches at a reasonable rate. The colored people seem to enjoy themselves pretty well, although there is some prejudice which crops out once and a while. There are quite a number of colored boarding house, and I will mention one especially, that is kept by Mr. Jerry Bowers of N. Y. and his estimable lady. They do not take everybody, but accomodate their friends in splendid style, in fact it is more like home then a boarding house.

There is a beautiful little park in the place where there is situated the famous Congress Spring. It is one of the most romantic spots, I ever saw; there you will find the French Cafe in its most superb style. A band of music plays from early dawn till breakfast and again in the evening, when it is lit up with Chinese lanterns. All the houses have a band of music that play during the day and evening. The races are very much patronized and the women both white and colored on bet the horses.

Atlantic City situated on the coast of N. J. a short distance from Philadelphia, is noted for its sea bathing and cheap excursions, from Philadelphia and neighborhood; also for its freedom in whiskey drinking by men and women. It is said to have a very healthy climate and many physicians about Philadelphia advise their patients to go there where they are often benefited. The sea bathing is somewhat dangerous, from the many holes that are formed by the tide and winds which blow there at times very hard. There are several nicely fitted up colored boarding houses, but unfortunately the proprietors are not used to hotel keeping and consequently the persons they hire are as green at their work as the proprietors. For instance a person came down to the city to preach, but finding no chance to make money in that business, he hired himself to a colored hotel keeper to wait on the table. And I do not wonder that he did not get a paying job at preaching, if his preaching was no better than his waiting. My opinion is, he might make an assistant hostler. The other waiters were very little better The cooks may be compared to the ordinary Irish girls who represent themselves to be able to cook and do general house work. If these and some other things could be reformed, I think Atlantic City might be made very pleasant for the colored people. It has horse cars and drives, and they seem to enjoy themselves, driving, fishing, sailing etc. etc.

Cape May, is one of the oldest sea bathing places on the coast. It has the finest beach in the world for bathing. It is nearly ten miles in length. It is safe and pleasant to bath on any part of it, except where people who think they are good swimmers venture out beyond their depths and at times get drowned. Cape May has of late years grown to be quite a city. It is noted for its pleasant drives in the country, and its famous diamond beach, and its climate is said to be the coolest of the watering places on the coast. There are splendid opportunities for sailing and fishing. Another luxury, is its fine healthiness having a large number of fine cottages, hotels and churches built up in beautiful shell, roads running at right angles through it, then there is a beautiful drive along the beach in front of the city to a town lately built up called Seagrove, outside of the drive next to the water or sea is a splendid broad walks, so built that the break-water forms a seat that is continous as far as the broad walk extends. Here thousands of persons promenade and sit during certain hours, or at any time it pleases them. Inside the drives are nicely fitted bath houses. There is a fine excursion house connected with the depot, where excursions come in nearly every day from Philadelphia and other places. There are two piers extending a long ways into the sea where persons go out and sit for hours embracing the sea breeze. A rail road connects Cape May with Seagrove, a small town built by the Methodist and where they have a very fine climate and the sale of liquors is prohibited in the town. The colored visitors enjoy great freedom at Cape May. Although like the other places mentioned, there is some prejudice that is shown at times very unfortunate for the colored visitors There is only one public house on the Island for their accommodation which in times back has been very creditably kept, but for the past two years, has been perfectly horrible. The house is owned by a company, nearly all the original owners of which have died, when they were living, and I may mention this especially of Mr. Thomas Dorsey efforts were made to make it pleasant for the guests, but since then, it seems all the owners care for is to get their rent, for the season, and the proprietors to make all they can over the rent, and spend as little as possible. The house is situated on a pleasant street and neighborhood, but in its present condition would make a good dog kennel. And still if it was cleaned up and some new furniture put in and "a head on the proprietor," it might do for a makeshift till something better turns up. I should like to say something about of some of the other places, such as Harper's Ferry and Dear Park but, I have extended this letter far beyond what I intended, and therefore it must conclude by saying that Cape May, in my opinion, is the most delighful place for colored people to rusticate; and the person who has the energy to provide good and substantial accommodations for this resort, keep them in good style and cater to their amusement, will in course of time, reap a rich harvest.

Yours,
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